address; but the Judge, noticing the absence of | Tilton wrote these manly words to Heary Ward defendant's counsel, requested Mr. Beach to hold mp for a white. It was ten minutes past two when Judge Porter returned, the Judge observing that very anxious inquiries had been made about him. He was soon followed by Shearman, Abbott, Tracy and Evarts, and when they were all seated Mr. Beach renewed his discourse and carried it along bravely to the adjournment.

Mr. Beach resuming, said:—I have but one authority more.

Judge Neison—The counsel are not in. I was thinking of a decision in this State. There is a case to Barbour upon the question of admissions at a divorce case. Have you got it?

Mr. Beach—I have not, sir.

Judge Neison—There is, sir. It was cited before me in a case some time ago. Officer, go over to fauge Troy and get the book containing the case.

An interval of several minutes then occurred while the officer went after the book.

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Mr. Beach—I present to Your Honor but one for ther authority, desking to contradict the idea of Mr. Evaris that the circumstances must be incapable of any other construction than of guit, incasteepible of no other apportess to justify a conviction upon it. It is contained in the case of Gay in the 3d of Grean's New Jersey Equity Reports, quoted from the case of Williams vs. Wilmams, it the 1st of Haggard's Consistory Reports. Lord Stowell says:—wit is a fundamental rule or evidence on this subject that it Bs not necessary to prove the direct fact of anotherly, because if it were otherwise there is not one case in a nundred where that fact would be attainable."

Judge Nelson—That case is cited in Greenleaf. Mr. Beach (reading)—'It is very rarely indeed that parties are

SUMPRISED IN THE DIRECT ACT OF ADULTERY.
In every case almost the fact is inferred from circumstances that lead to it by a fair interence as a necessary conclusion, and unless this was so held no protection could be given whatever to marital rights. The only general rule to be laid down is that the circumstances must be such as to lead the guarded discrimination of a reasonable and just man to the conclusion, for it is not to lead to a rash and intemperate jusquent, nowing doon appearances that are equally capable of two nucreptatalions and are said to be a matter of actificial reasoning, and what would differ income the careful and cauthous consideration of a discreet man." Now, these are the rights which are established with reference to actions for divorce directly affecting the maitimonial relations to disturb the policy of the government in the protection of the lamily relation that an all change the rules of evidence ordinarily applicable to actions be ween parties. I have had occasion to say, in the course of interocurary discussions, that the interests of Mrs. Priton are not alleged by it. She is a city in private action because the rights of many other sense non hitystica which may ever the rights

Now what is the issue in this case? From 'the inquinations that have from time to time proceeded from our adversaries we might suppose that there was a great variety of propositions. Mr. Tracy tells us that Mrs. Till, in is the time party defendant here. The gentlemen all tell us that this as an assault by Theodere Thiton upon his wife. Sometimes they have told us that this action is mercenary; that Theodore Thiton is secting earnement from the gold of Henry Ward Beecher. And then they tell us that Theodore Thiton is souk into an advis of infrany, as represented by Mr. Tracy in his endeavoring to pull this angel. Mr. Beecher down that he might reinstant himself upon his ruin; and all these various mo-Beecher. And then they tell us that fracodore Thion is sunk into an abyse of infamy, as represented by Mr. Iracy in his endeavoring to pull this sangel Mr. Beecher down that he might reinstate himself upon his ruin; and ad these various motives are assigned to this action by the counsel upon the clier side; and after all it is a sample action by a husband alieging himself to have been wronged in his decreest relations against a suspected wrongedoer, to secure adjudication for his rights and to punish the effender against law and viruse. The idea that we are seeking money has been disposed of long ago. With what volubility and force my friend, Mr. Everts, opened upon that took you remember. And yet, as it have said before, as His dionor knows and my friends upon the defence know, we have again and again walved any claim to damages in this case, and I repeat again that theodore triton disdains the idea of tousing the gold of lienty Wars Beecher. Again and again beat that sentiment been nitered by him, and it is proven from the testimony that the only object of this action was to obviant has fair trial, that decent hearing that was, refused him before the chosen tribunal of Henry Wars Beecher. We ask no judgment for money except merely nominal. We ask no judgment against our wife, and no judgment you can gree will affect her. We are pursuing Henry Ward Heecher; we are pursuing him because he is a wrong doer and has been faithless to his bleuges, to the confacence we have put in him. We pursue him because he, in the recklessness of his power, and his expectation to crush all adversaries in this contest, hims exposed filtion and his relations to public disgrace and hilamy. This action never was orought-more than all, it was never brought to trial until the rula Henry Ward Beecher had wrough had fallen upon Tiltion and his nonse.

We knew that the condition of one wise and family would become the subject of public specialism. The charge is seduction, and what is the answer? Conspiracy and blackmail, the perfect innoc

Here the counses took his handkercujef and, brashing up the knot of silvery hair that ites sione on the top of his head, made it stand on entitie the plume of an Indian warrior, giving

Hereny Warn Benefitz;

Sig.-I have just the morning learned, so my surprise and sorrow, that Mr. F. B. darpenter, whose good will toward both you and me is unquestionable has consided you concerning the use of your money induence and good offices for the enlargement of the capital of the folder so. Mr. Carpenter mentions to me also your saving to him that, under certain conditions livolving certain disavowels by me, a sum of measy would, or could, be raused to send the with my lamily to Europe for a term of years. Of course you need no assurance that such an application or suggestion is wholly unaulitorized by me and is inexpressibly repugnant to flav facilities. The opposition of suggestion is wholly unaulityed by the and addressed to the and addressed to the continue to exist together in my breast families debarred from receiving either directly of todirectly any peculiary of other layer at your hands. The reason for this feeling on my party of know a well that I spare you the statement of it. Truly yours.

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And the man thus writing, thus rejection, not only pecantary sid, but any favor, from the hands of Mr. Beccher, is still insisted upon before you by counsel, before the world by every influence and species of engineering which can be used to

only pecuatary also, but noy fivor, from the hands of Mr. Beccher, is still basisted upon before you by counsel, before the world by every inducace and species of engineering which can be used to APPECT PUBLIC SENTIMENT, as a deliberate conspirator, blacking arm of perquer. In May, 1874, this was written. It he sought for money, if he wanted encouragement and aid from the strong arm of Henry Ward Beecher then, when the Golden age was struggling under adversity and misiorrane, as my friends my, if he was oppressed by the public sentiment of the world, why did Theodore Tilton, if he possosses that degraded and infinitely mean activativibuted to him—i ask you, in all confidence and honor, why did he write a letter like this? How can you account for it? Conspirators do not very often, where there is a profiler of the very object at which they are aimiting, when it is written their grasp and needs only acceptance to be secured—conspirators are not very often inclined to resign the spoil. "The reason of this feeling on my part you know so well that I spare you the statement of it." What answer did Henry warn Beecher make to that! When Mr. Tilton disclaimed the friendly efforts of Mr. Carpenter in his behalf—efforts upon another occasion and in another direction in the city of New York, which have given my learned friends an accession, and a topic for charging further blackmall—if Mr. Tilton thus disclaimed the efforts of mr. Carpenter in his behalf—efforts upon another occasion ms conduct and in his treatment which would make it a degradation for Theodore Tilton to receive any favor from his bands—why, if he was innocent and unconscious of offence, was he silent? It is sworn to by Mr. Moniton, detailing a conversation octween himself and Mr. Beecher, I said to Mr. Beecher, and from henry ward from Mr. Beecher, it as it to be meet of shall, and from Mr. Beecher, it as find to Mr. Beecher, and it has headed why if he was innocent and the would have to all, in he could, in establishing the paper, and I told Theodore of

ness and charity? Would be have resorted to continual and repeated devices to suppress the accusation? Would ac have yielded to the extortion of the conspiracy. Oo, no. He would have turned upon his assailant and accuser with a proud disdam and remajored the accusation in the dust. The ferce score of his prave and goode heart would have scorehed the intriguer and liar who dared to beard him in the lottness of his innocence and position. Do you doubt it? Is it such men as Henry Ward Seconer, surrounded and sustained as they are, against whom the united power of a community cannot stand, whose account and preud and occurageous position awes the public mind and restrains or permits violence at its will—is that the man to cower in weakness and SLAVERING IDJOCY AND WHIMPERING DISHRACE the mind and restrains or permits violence at its will—is that the man to cower in weakness and SLAVERING IDIOCY AND WHIMPERING DISGRACE before an accusation like this? No; you don't believe it. It is contrary to our notions of the man, it is contrary to our colled in the real eightly and bearing of his hature, and it is perfectly amazing—if Mr. Bescher was innocent, if these accusations were made, it is perfectly amazing that this man should go on londing and fostering the blackmaners and conspirators, and cay after day uttering the hearthest at thutes to their character and conduct, isn't is perceptible? Don't our friends say when they caured conspiration of the transacter and conduct, isn't is perceptible? Don't our friends say when they caured conspiracy of this mature for the purpose of blackman that they concess that there was a foundation upon which he extortion could rest But there is a new theory started, when Mr. Becener by his testiment put an end to the idea of blackman. I don't stop to read it, gentlemen. You remember how he shenced that i dea captrely his evidence that it was Shearman and Tracy who were holding him up 'to the idea of a conspiracy which never entered the mind of their ward Beccher until these astute control slopes and there is a new theory started, not for

of a conspiracy which never entered the mind of Henry ward Beecher until these astute counsel stogested it.

But there is a new theory started, not for money. You have refused money, Mr. Tilton, when you could have realized it. Why, Mr. Harman told you how you could make cut of the "True Story" \$50,000, and offered you \$5,000 for the copyright, but, you bischmailer, you would not take that money. (Langster.) Mr. Beecher cutered you money but you would'nt receive it. You had talien from your high position, as Beecher says, you had fallen from the grandest editorial chair in America; you had reached, for your age, the most brilliant position ever attained by the young aspiring literary man, as our friends say, and from that you had talien. Mr. Tracy represents you lying fat and dishonored at the depth of an abyse and looking up and seeing Beecher in his grandness and glory, honored and prosperous, and you were serious. You wanted to destroy beecher that you might elevate yourself; you had the hope, dishonored and disgraced, as we represent you; you had the hope that if you could destroy beecher you could resume your old honorable position through that destruction. Way, gentiemen, is there any sense in that proposition? Was there any firstry between Mr. Heccher and Mr. Hilton? Why, my fivend has tried to get it up from the missionary discussion, and from the cleveland letter, but you perceive that the

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were as independent and separate as one be conceived. If Thion destroyed Reacher he gained
mothing for bimself. There was a careet of honor,
or smottion, open to Mr. Thiton. It was true as
Beecher had again and again told him, that he
could not clewate himself unen his destruction,
and the idea so cloquently suggested, especially
in the opening of this case, that Mr. Thiton
was to redeem has fortunes by the destruction
of Mr. Beecher, through this conspiracy, and
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If there is not a truthful, reliable denial upon this record by Heary Ward Beecher of this charge of admitery, then he is a guilty man, and it he has sworn untruly to you in regard to the extent or character of his association with blazabeth K. Tutob, then, according to the maxim, where my friend has so often quotee, the truth of which I don't despite in its application to this case, he is not to be believed by this jury, and hard as that conclusion may be, and requisite as it may be to all our sent intentis and sympathy, yet, genigemen, these are sized and hard as that conclusion may be, and requisite as it may be to all our sent intentis and sympathy, yet, genigemen, these are sized and hard as that conclusion is not a factor of law and of evidence by which we must be governed, and there are

REPUTATIONS DEFENDING IN THIS CASE upon your conclusions just as dear to their possosors as Henry ward Beecher's is to him. There are just as many hearts to suffer by your erroneous or unjust judgment upon the question of veracity and createdly upon the part of this plaintiff as the delence. Ar. Mounton and Mr. fulton have an equal right with Henry Ward Beecher to demand importal consideration, and that lady, Mrs. Mounton, so founly end basely and brinking in a cause whose balance hours his mortal it not his immertal interest, dare not appear or assail. (Applause.) That lady, that lady may appeal to you as men as well as juryers, to give her a larl searing before you sully her fair fame by the assertion that she is not worthy of belief.

Now, what was the concession of Mrs. Tilton ? I don't mean the contession made in July, for that is proved beyond dispilet, that is, so for as the testingony of Tilton is concerned as to its character, without my dispute.

statement made by Mrs. Tilton and acknowledges the truth of it, does my friend WANY ANY SETTER REFIDENCE of the fact that Mrs. Titon and make it than that. Mr. Beach then quoted the case of Williams vs. Williams, in Barber's Reports.

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Mr. Beach—I will suspend my argument and allow the gentleman to finish his if he chooses to (Laughter.) I therefore assume, gentlemen, that so far as the actual confession of July, 1870, is concerned, there is no question in regard to its having been made, if our evidence is credible. Mr. Beccher at least assumes that there was a confession or a statement to a certain extent. Mr. Beccher admits that the charge was by Mrs. Titton impore advances, and he goes right to Mrs. Thion, according to his own evidence, and asks her how she could, by possibility, make the falle charge of that character. It is perfectly certain, therefore, that the paper executed on becember 20 contained some imputation, or charge of some character, against Mr. Beecher. Tition swears, the evisence of Moulton supports him, that it was a charge of sexual intermecy, All their intercourse with Mr. Beecher was founded on the theory that the charge was adultery. True, Mr. Beecher denies this, and we are driven to the question of determining as between the cride ce on the part of the pinintif, consisting of Tition, of Moulton, of Mrs. Bradshaw, and of other circumstances to which we shall allude—the letters of Mr. Beecher—and the sole decial of Mr. Beecher himself, and the question is, gentlemen, whether that sole denial, unsupported by a single syllable of utter proof, shall overcome the testimony, positive and direct, of three witnesses and the necumulating lorce of circumstances to which we shall allude—the letters of Mr. Beecher—and the sole decial of Mr. Beecher himself, and the question of a sant could not stand, and the accumulated force of the confessions contained in Beecher's own letters. That is the point—that is the issue; not whether That is the point—that is the issue; not whether the committed to him at Winstee, not whether he was a

THEODORE TILTON WAS ENAMORED OF VICTORIA C, not whether he committed the base outrage imputed to him at Winsted, not whether he was a cold and a cruel and a heartless husband, not waether he had sacrifeed his name, his character and his fortune to the profession of free fove doctrines or to vile associations—the question is, whether heary ward beccher, proven guity of ndultery by the testimony of these witnesses and these circumstances and these letters, shall be permitted to come upon the stand in a court of justice and by his own oath, unsupported, overtura this weight of evidence. (Symptoms of appliance.) se.) confession, therefore, in July, I shall as-

turn this weight of evidence. (Symptoms of appliance.)

The confession, therefore, in July, I shall assume to be established. I have said to you that she had confessed to her husband in July, and restrained him by a sacred colligatory promise. He, with his conception of her character and relations to Mr. Beecher, had forgiven her offence, yet he had entered into a consp.racy and an attack upon Beecher to drive him from the pulpit. When that became known, on the 29th, to Mrs. Tilton, she is anguished and heartbroken. She appealed to her husband upon the strength of his, pleage when the revelation was made in the July previous, insuces him to have this interview. What necessity was there writing a statement or letter for the purpose of satisfying the pride and maniness of Mr. Tilton, who said, "I will have no interview with Beecher unless it can be introduced in a form which will save my self-respect?" What becessity was there, in any note which ms. The on neglit, under those circumstances, send to Mr. Beecher, advising him of the fact that she had made a confession to her husband, which, as is said, was never communicated to him before—what necessity was there in making any charge of acultery? She appeared to the consciousness of Mr. Beecher, I don't know thether there was in that note any direct specification as to the extent of the criminality between these two persons. You were not permitted to know it from direct testimony. I infer from the other evidence in the case that there was, and that was the question, the motive with which we examine these of the direct direct dearge against Mr. Beecher as true we should not want to travel very much further in the investigation of this case. But on that hight she writes this:—

December 33, 1870.

Wearled with importunity and weakened by seckness I save a letter healpating my friend Henry Ward.

Wearled with importunity and weakened by schoes I save a letter inculpating my friend Henry Ward Peecher under assurances that that would remove all afficulties between me and my nusband. That letter I now revoke. I was persuaded to it, almost lorced, when I was in a weakened state of mind. I regret it and recall all its statements.

Now that is pretty clear evidence that there were statements in that letter inculpating Henry Ward Beecher, imputing to him an offence, a crime, in

THE EVE OF MORALITY, because she says it. In the very paper which Mr. Beconer obtains on the night of the 20th she asserts, and he accepts the assertion, that in the destroyed paper she did inculpate Mr. Beccher and she withdrew the statements to that effect the letter contained, "Signed E. R. Tilton." Then—

I desire to say explicitly, Mr. Beecher has never offered any improper solutiations, but has always reated me in a manner becoming a Christian and a gou-

reacted me in a manner becoming a Christian and a gonileman.

Now, it is laisely argued, Your Honor, in construing this instrument, that that postscript necessarily implies that the original paper to which
reference was made was simply a charge of improper solicitation. That is not a legal rendition
of this instrument; that is not its
proper construction. The body of the
paper says, "I gave a paper inculpating Mr.
Beecher. I withdraw the statements in that
paper." Then in a postscript is added a certificate that Mr. Beecher never addressed to her any
improper solicitations or any conduct imbecoming a gentieman. Now, it is idie to say, sir, that
that maintains the idea that the paper destroyed—the previous paper—was one charging
simply impure advances; but on the same n ght,
misnight, she writes:—

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My Dean Busmann-I desire to leave with you before A UCTION SALE THIS DAY, AT 10% O'CLOCK, OF for Draw Hussans—I desire to leave with you before on to sleep a statement that Mr. Henry Wird echer called upon me this evening, asked me if I uid detend him against any accusation in a conseil of nisiers and I repued solumnly that I would in case accuser was any other than my bushams. He was distincted a lener, which I copied as my own, be used by him as against any other accuser explicitly and the second of the seco

You and I are both pledwed to do our best to avoid publicity, dod grant a specay end to all further anxiones. Affectionneity, affectionneity. Affectionneity and to all further anxiones. Affectionneity and the districter iread, is it true? Mrs. Thiron asserts it. On the very night when it was written it is said she was under the domination of her husband. If she was under the domination of her husband. If she was under the control of Theodore Illion she was a construction it is said she was under the control of Theodore Illion she was a construction and acting as a conspirato ess, shipeet to the control and dictation of her husband, how came spe to give this letter of recantation, as it is called, to Mr. Beecher? And how are the two iteas consistent? If the one be true the other is laise. Why there could not have been between two such beings as Theodore Illion and his wife an intercourse of years, a love originating in the purity and simplicity of childhood and otherished among all the struggles of this man for ame and position, a union at last upon the benacle of that fime—all these things could not have been without leaving sweet traces upon the heart and the memory? This woman had beautiful recollections of that old intercourse. Oh, those sweet memories of childhood and of purity watch come over us in older days—bow they renovate and cheer wildly deluaded by the temptations and the sorteries of the world and of life, yet they come upon us at times with a freshening and humanizing induced which seems to restore all our childishness and virtue. And there are times even now, under tae

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which surround that woman, even now the memory of those days and those affections, connected with the ideas

centure the plot is final, made it a stand on every the country of the country of

and judge from that what was her condition and position in December, 1870; and remember, gentlemen, remember those letters read to you indicating the state of feeling entertained by this hady toward Mr. Beecher, the idea of support and rest, this man standing in this close relation to this lady, saying to her that the statement sae had made to her Russand was his death, and rain to ris life, nope and work, teiling her of a council of ministers in 1870, e. fore any such thing, so far as appears, was dreamed of; deuding her with the sophistry that SHE was to HE HIS DEFENDER. Defore a council of ministers. "Ah, I have come to you again and again, when sorrow and oppression and discomfort weighed upon me, and you have been to me a rest and cheet. Your soft fram and gentle voice have comforted me. Now you have struck me down to death and ruin. Will you defend me?" Istils statement to her husband all the Imagination of Tilion? How could Tition have thought of an argument of that kind addressed by Mr. Beecher to Mrs. Thions: Did he invent that letter? Was he advised by any means, by any of the details of the interview between Beecher and hrs. Tilion except by the declaration and confession of Mrs. Tilion? How did he know that Beecher had adaressed these arguments to her? how did he know that Beecher had adaressed these arguments to her? How did he know that Beecher had adaressed these arguments to her? How did he know that Beecher, in the proatration and humiliation of that occasion, broken, disheartened, crushed as he was when he left the door of Mouton, now did Tilion know that Beecher had adaressed to be between that beecher had adaressed to be before this; you are to believe that ressertion so damaging to Beecher, so destructive in its implication upon him and his offence; you are asked to believe that that was writen by this lady at the dictation and compulsion of her husbann, rather than by the spontaneous outoreak of her regret that the personal induence of Beecher should have led to that that was written by this lady at the dictation and compuision of her husband, rather than by the spontaneous outbreak of her regret that the personal influence of Becener should have led to the writing of the former note.

The Court then adjourned till the usual hour this forenoon.

SALES AT AUCTION.

A. JERES, JOHNSON, JR., AUCTIONEER, furniture, merchandise and fine arts salesred are real estate department, 21 Park row, New York.

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Over 400 lots by catalogue.
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Parlors consist:

— magnificent rosewood Atageres, 1/2 octave rich rosewood
Steinway & Son Bradbury Pianotortes; Intest styles in
late Farlor suits, covered in saith, broactel, &c.; imial
Ceutre Tables, Cabanets, Jardinieres, gitt Tables, Oil
Faiatings, imported Bronzes, ornamental Clock, &c.;
Chamber Suit complete: solid rosewood and waintal
Besisseads, Bureaux, Dressing Cases, 20 curled hair and
spring Mattresses, Fillows, Dinning room—Suleboard,
Excension Table, Library and Side Table, Turkish
Chairs, &c.; Lounges, Hill Stand, &c. Sale postive.

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Magnificent rionschold Furniture,
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Paintings, Bronzes and many Works of Art.
Over Sciol lots at public auction
on THIS DAY (Westnesday), June 16, at 10% o'clock,
at the elegant private residence II East Twentigth street
between Brondway and Fourth avenue.

Drawing Rooms—superb Sulis, covered in silk brocade
Grand Duchees style; rosewood Piamoforte, Etageres
Carpets, Secretaire Bookcase, Mirrors, Paintings
Bronzes, Clocks, Vases, Curtaina, solid walout am
intaid Bedsteads, Dressing Cases, Bureaus, Wainstands
spring and hair Mattresses, Bedoing, Wardrobes, Buffet
Extension Table; Silver, glass, china and plated Ware
also Basement and Kitchen Ware.

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one Trunk, containing 5 elegant Slix Dresses, 1 Woollen Dress, 1 will skirk, 1 Alpaca Skirk, 1 piece White Slik,
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